

THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN.

VOLUME 1—NUMBER 86

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1896.

TEN CENTS A WEEK

LYNCH LAW.

JIM STONE, THE RAPIST, HANGED THIS MORNING.

Ghastly Tragedy Enacted In The Midnight
Hours At Mayfield.

THE BRUTE MADE A PARTIAL CONFESSION.

But Says Fox Wilcox Committed
The Dreadful Deed.

OTHER NEGROES ORDERED AWAY

Hundreds View The Mutilated
Corpse This Forenoon. A
Terrible Warning To
Evil Doers.

FULL DETAILS OF THE HORRIBLE CRIME.

Jim Stone, the Mayfield rapist, who was charged with committing an outrage on Mrs. J. M. R. Green, on November 23, at Mayfield, was lynched this morning at 12:30 o'clock in the court house yard, only a short distance from the jail.

Stone made a partial confession, which is not, however, credited by a majority of the people of Mayfield. Stone was taken back to Mayfield yesterday morning. The citizens had been expecting him for several days, and were on the alert.

It is claimed that no Mayfield people were in the mob, but that it was composed of residents of the surrounding country. The leader was a well known and desperate character, formerly a notorious kidnapper, according to reports.

Late in the night the mob began forming. It organized in two divisions, one between the cemetery and mill site that was recently burned, and the other on the south side of town.

As the clock struck midnight, in pursuance of a preconcerted understanding, the two divisions began their solemn march to the court house. They surrounded the building and called for the jailer.

"We want that negro," they said to Jailer Sutherland, who resides adjacent to the jail proper.

With little reluctance the jailer replied "Wait until I get on my shoes."

"Never mind your shoes," retorted the mob leader, "give us the man."

Without further ceremony the way was lead through the dark corridors of the jail and the trembling, barefooted negro, who well knew his time had come, dragged from his cell. He was taken out into the moonlight and his flight was so great that he could hardly speak. Neither his hands nor his feet were tied. The mob stood silently by when Stone was asked if he had anything to say.

In the background were several hundred Mayfield people and citizens, who with bated breath strained their ears to catch every syllable of the condemned man's intercession.

Stone admitted that he was at Mrs. Green's residence on the night of the crime. He claimed that he went to Mayfield, but late at night started home. On his way he met "Fox Wilcox," a well-known Mayfield negro, who asked him to go out in the outskirts with him. He at first declined, but afterwards consented, and when the Green residence was reached, he said Wilcox told him to wait, that he had a date with a woman inside. Wilcox went in and Stone waited a short time and then left.

"How long did you wait," asked some one.

"Not very long," replied Stone.

"That's enough," yelled some one, and four or five of the vigilantes plunged knives into the terrified darky's quivering flesh. He did not utter a sound. In the pale moonlight the ghastly scene is said to have witnessed it. The negro's endurance and stoicism were almost incredible. After the knives were thrust into him some one placed the muzzle of a pistol to his head and fired, the ball plowing into his brain.

Meanwhile two men had climbed a tree and thrown the end of the rope across the limb. Just as the pistol went off the rope was drawn up by willing hands and Jim Stone, the rapist, swung slowly to and fro in the chilly, moonlit atmosphere—a corpse. He was no doubt dead before he hanged. The other end of the rope was tied to a tree and the corpse left hanging four or five feet above the ground.

The mob then tied a canvas placard to his feet bearing the following inscription:

"Let the following black scoundrels take warning: Dan Hoaz, Drane, Thos. Chambers, Luther Chambers, Charles Jenkins, Harvey Johnson, John Templeton, Thos Hoaz, etc. Dawson."

All kinds of fatty mixed and plain candies at Callahan's. 21 41

M'KINLEY'S TROUBLES.

Had a Friend "Pulled" For
Cruelty.

It All Came From An Unsatisfactory
Horse Trade.

John McKinley, of Mechanicville, is a distant kinsman of William McKinley, the successful candidate of Canton. Unlike our president-elect, however, John is fond of trading horses.

Some time since he and E. C. Miller, also of Mechanicville, made a trade, but afterwards Miller claimed that he had gotten the worst of the bargain, and wanted to swap back. But John wouldn't trade back, an Miller took out a writ of delivery and with Major Harris as attorney, executed bond and recovered his horse. His attorney advised him to tender McKinley his horse back, and if he refused to take it to leave it there in his possession.

Miller took McKinley's horse back and McKinley refused to accept it. Miller tied it to the front fence, and there it remained without food or water for twenty-four hours. McKinley swore out a warrant against Miller for cruelty to animals and this morning in the police court Major Harris appeared for the defense and Attorney Lightfoot was announced to assist in the prosecution. The attorneys agreed on the facts, but Major Harris claims that his client, Miller, did not have possession of the animal, but that it was in the possession of McKinley. On this hinges the case, and as Attorney Lightfoot desires to be heard tomorrow the case was left open.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Colored Child In "Canaan" Meets
An Awful Fate.

Badly Burned to a Crisp While
The Family Was Asleep.

Florence May Jordan, colored, aged 3 years, whose father is employed at Kilgore's was left alone with a younger child in the house, situated in "Canaan," Mechanicville, Saturday night. About 5 o'clock a passer by heard screams and running inside found the child enveloped in flames. He seized a feather bed and smothered them, and when Dr. T. E. White arrived he found all the skin burned completely off from the neck to the feet. The right arm was burned to a crisp and the right ear was as brittle as glass. After three hours of intense agony the child died. The remains were buried at Oak Grove.

POLICE COURT.

Today There Were a Great
Many Cases.

A Dozen or More Tramps Turned
Loose By Judge Sanders.

Ben Carl and Ben Thomas were fined \$5 and costs in the police court this morning for being drunk and disorderly. They live in the county.

Three young merchants were charged with engaging in a mutual fight. One went to the place of business of the other to collect a bill. The other said he had no money, which evoked from the one with the bill the remark that he didn't believe he intended to pay it. A fight ensued and both were fined \$5 and costs. The third, who was only a would-be peacemaker, let got the worst of it, as usual, was let off.

Ned Hamilton, colored, was fined \$10 and costs for using insulting language towards A. Marsedoffsky.

Routh Thompson was fined \$5 for using insulting language towards Susan Green.

Chas. Taylor, being black, committed the heinous crime of stabbing Mrs. Francis Menchell's dog, and then "cussing" her about it when she went over to find out why he did it. He claimed that he did none of the things charged to him, and the case was left open in order to find out who has done the false swearing.

The case against Tandy Reeves, colored, for abducting Helen Brooks, was continued.

About fifteen tramps who were taken up last night and given their breakfast this morning, were tried for vagrancy and all given orders to leave at once.

The best place in the city to find nice Christmas presents and something that will be useful and appreciated, is at Jas. W. Cleaves & Sons.

Hands up!

Halt! 10, 12, 20, 25, 40 and 50 cents are the prices on Stutz's most elegant array of Xmas candies, and they are pure and delicious.

Geneva Christmas Tree.

The Geneva Christmas tree will be given Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the vacant Milan building on Third street between Broadway and Court, near the "News" office. Any one knowing of children who will have no other Christmas will be doing an act of charity to send them word of this so they may come, as it is hoped that no child will be overlooked and left without a present.

Only three days more to buy your Christmas goods at Noah's Ark. 11

HAWKINS IN DOC.

Charged With Drawing a Chair
On His Wife.

Van Hawkins, a well-known old colored express driver, was arraigned in Judge Sanders' court this morning on a charge of drawing a chair on his wife, Ella Hawkins. He pleaded not guilty and the case was continued.

CRIMES.

A Kentucky Woman Suiicides at
Baltimore.

A SAD CASE AT NEWPORT.

A Horrible Outrage Committed
In Columbus, Ind.

BIG BANK FAILURE IN CHICAGO.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 21.—A woman claiming to be Mrs. Walter Kines committed suicide last night at her hotel by blowing out her brains. The deceased had been in the city for several days and was formerly from Kentucky. Despondency over her financial condition is thought to be the cause of her act.

Found In A Well.

Newport, Ky., Dec. 21.—The body of Mrs. Chas. Thompson was found this morning in a well at her home in this city. The deceased was a most estimable woman and the cause can be given for her terrible deed unless insanity. Before killing herself she tried to kill two of her children and did severely injure them.

Senator James' Condition.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 21.—The condition of State Senator A. D. James, of Muhlenberg county, is reported to be much more favorable.

A Big Bank Failure.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 21.—The National Bank of Illinois closed its doors today. The bank has a capital of \$1,000,000.

A Committed Sentence.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 21.—Gov. Turney has committed the death sentence of John Lemmons, the celebrated Coal Creek murderer, to life imprisonment.

A WHITE FRIEND.

Horrible Outrage Committed In
Brown Co., Indiana.

Columbus, Ind., Dec. 21.—The family of Tom Coublin in this county was grossly outraged last night during his absence from home. His wife was bound and gagged and threatened with death if she endeavored to escape. The fiend then, who was a white man bound her two daughters and outraged them. The man then escaped. A posse has been organized and is in pursuit.

MARKETS.

Reported Daily by Lucy Grain Company.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—May wheat opened at 79 3/4, its highest point was 80 1/4 and closed at 79 1/4-3/4 s.

May corn opened at 25 and closed at 25 1/4 b.

May oats opened at 19 3/4 and closed at 19 1/4-3/4.

January pork opened at \$7.60-2 b. and closed at \$7.55-7.

January lard opened at \$3.82 and closed at \$3.82-5.

Jan. ribs opened at \$3.85 b.

March cotton opened at \$6.74 and closed at \$6.77.

Jan. cotton opened at \$6.93 and closed at \$6.89-90.

CONCERT TONIGHT

At Jones' Hall For the Benefit of
Franklin School Library.

The following is the program of the concert to be given tonight at Jones' Hall for the library fund. The piano used is a Kimball loaned by Manager Sutherland.

PROGRAM.

PART I.

Piano—The Awakening of the Lion, DeKonink.

Vocal solo—Mr. Charles Davis.

Vocal solo—Miss Ina Hart.

Vocal solo—Mr. S. Sisk.

Vocal solo—Past and Future—R. DeKoven.

Piano—March—Des Phantoms.

Vocal quartette—The Children—Holst.

Messrs. Healy, Tully, Robinson and Bishop.

PART II.

Vocal solo—Selected.

Vocal solo—Mr. D. L. Lewis.

Vocal solo—Pot pourri.

Vocal solo—Mr. S. Sisk.

Vocal solo—The Church Across the Way.

Vocal solo—Mr. DeKoven.

Vocal solo—Ora Pro Nobis—M. T. Keckmann.

Vocal solo—Tramp, Tramp, Tramp—Rollinson.

Vocal solo—Mr. T. Cooney.

Vocal solo—Mr. Robt. Chastain.

Grand Opening and Free
Barbecue.

I will give a grand opening and free barbecue Christmas eve night, at my new saloon on the corner of Seventh and Adams, (Hacon's old drug store). My stock of liquors will be complete and well selected and the best to be found in the city. I desire all my friends and others to call and see me and partake of the many good things that I shall have on hand. This will be your opportunity to lay in your supply of Christmas whiskey at very low prices. DAN SWIFT.

21st.

Only three days more to buy your Christmas goods at Noah's Ark. 11

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On His Wife.

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THE TOWN MARSHAL

Seems to Be In A Pretty Bad
Muss.

Will Be Tried To-Day on a Writ
of Habeas Corpus.

The Lynn gang at Brooklyn, Ill., seem to be in total eclipse. Two of them one an old white-headed man about 60 years old, were sent to Chester for twenty and fourteen years respectively a week or two ago.

Today Phil Lynn, town marshal of Brooklyn, is to be tried at Mount City, Illinois county, on a writ of habeas corpus for trial.

The town marshal killed Miles Bradshaw, alias Lightning bug, last summer, and was released on bond until the grand jury convened at Metropolis. He was then indicted for wilful murder and committed to jail without bond. He secured a change of venue to Pulaski county and today will attempt to get bail. The old grey-headed man who was sent up for twenty years, Hart Lynn, is the town marshal's father.

The colored woman with whom Lightning bug was living, and who claimed to be his wife, swore before the grand jury that the town marshal was on morally intimate terms with her and swore to kill "Lightning bug" the first time he saw him to get rid of the latter. This evidence, in the opinion of many, will convict Lynn.

The council at Brooklyn appropriated \$50 Saturday to help defend Lynn.

COUNCIL MEETING.

A Matter of Importance That May
Come Up.

It is to be hoped that the city council at its meeting tonight will have the proposition which is being suspiciously pushed by certain persons, made public in all details.

The evening "News" would create the idea that the present council has been negligent in the matter of street repairs, while it is a well known fact that the streets of Paducah have never been so well cared for as under the present council.

The people of Paducah want the streets taken care of in the best way, but the anxiety of an evening paper to be suspicious. The people do not want politics brought into street management.

A SURPRISE.

A Man Who Didn't Know He Had
A Gun.

Mr. C. B. Lescher was warranted today for carrying concealed a deadly weapon. He and one or two other gentlemen had a difficulty on lower Court street last night. Warrants had been issued against them all, and the case will be investigated tomorrow before Judge Sanders.

Mr. Lescher and one of the other men had a difficulty over a horse. The latter claims that he owns no pistol and has none, and that he did not know there was one in his pocket. When the city hall was reached, however, a pistol was found in his pocket.

CHRISTMAS DONATION.

Bernheim Bros. Send 1,200
Bushels of Coal.

The Campbell-Mulvihill Coal Co. today received an order from Bernheim Bros., of Louisville, to give 1,200 bushels of coal to the poor.

This is in accordance with the annual custom of the benevolent Bernheim Bros., who will ever be remembered by the poor of Paducah.

Husband you will find many useful and ornamental pieces of furniture for the parlor, hall or dining room that will please your wife at Glueves & Sons. 18 3t

Buy your fruits in baskets or bulk at Callahan's. Receive same fresh every day. 21 4t

Oysters in bulk or by the can received daily by R. E. Callahan. 21 4t

The Finest Line of Perfumes

Ever brought to Paducah is now
displayed at

Nelson Soule's Drug Store.

You are cordially invited in.

GEORGE ROTH

THE TAILOR,

—Will make you a—

Nobby Fall Suit or Overcoat.

CALL ON HIM.

NO. 333 BROADWAY

WHAT WE SAY WE DO WE DO DO!

We have an immense stock of TOYS of all kinds, and as we are determined not to carry over a single article we are selling all

TOYS AT COST.

Having no trash to dispose of, we need no "chin music"—our goods, marked in plain figures, speak most eloquently for themselves. For durability our toys cannot be equalled and all of them are selling WITH THE PROFIT LEFT OFF

GEO. O. HART & SON

HARDWARE AND STOVE CO.
(INCORPORATED.)

303-307 Broadway.

109-117 N. Third St.

CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS

AND SHOES

Are here. Leathers of various shades,

OX BLOOD, TAN AND BLACK.

Buy a pair for your Husband,
Wife, Sweetheart or Children.

Our prices are all right and you will save
money by buying of us.

321 Broadway. GEO. ROCK & SON.

Ladies and Misses

READ THIS AND THINK, and come and see for
yourselves. We are going to offer some wonderful

CUT PRICES IN

LADIES' FINE SHOES

FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS.

43 pairs of Ladies' Fine Shoes, regular price \$3 to \$3.50, go for
only \$1.00

Call and select a pair before they are picked over.

ADKINS & COCHRAN,

Shoes bought of us Polished Free.

331 Broadway.

Why Spend Your Money

for useless Holiday Gifts when the Oak Hall has hundreds
of desirable articles for men and boys in necessities of dress
that would make acceptable Christmas presents.

Holiday Overcoats

10 per cent. off.

Beginning this week and continuing till Christmas we will give 10 per cent. off the marked price of any man's overcoat, when bought for cash. This we do to enable the ladies to buy who wish to make their husbands a present of an Overcoat for Christmas. A large and well assorted stock yet remains on our counters so we are prepared to give a nice selection.

Here are a few articles which we suggest as appropriate to give to a man or boy for Christmas:

Silk Umbrella,
Handkerchiefs,
Smoking Jackets,
Collars and Cuffs,
Suspenders, Scarfs,
Fancy Shirts,
Gloves, Hosiery,
Mittler, Overcoat,
Walking Sticks.

Smoking Jackets.

\$1.50 to \$3.50. A superb line of Smoking Jackets in all new designs and colors, at from \$4.50 to \$8.50. Make a man happy giving him one for Christmas.

Christmas Hats.

We have two new styles in Holiday hats—

"The Sportsman"
and
"The Geisha."

OAK HALL
Wallersteins
Third and Broadway.

JOS. PETTER, THE JEWELER,

Will appreciate your patronage. Handles everything in the

JEWELRY LINE.

REPAIR WORK SPECIAL

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN.
Published every afternoon, except
Sunday, by
THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INCORPORATED.
P. M. FISHER, President
J. M. SMITH, Vice President
J. P. JAYSON, Secretary
J. P. HODGE, Treasurer
J. P. HODGE, Managing Editor
Directors:
W. M. Fisher, J. R. Smith, E. Farley, J. E.
Williamson, J. J. Orlan.

THE DAILY SUN
Will give special attention to all local hap-
penings of interest in Paducah and vicinity,
and will accept general news, which will be
given as fully as space will permit without re-
gard to expense.

THE WEEKLY SUN
Is devoted to the interests of our country, pa-
trons, and will at all times be ready and en-
tertaining, while keeping its readers posted
on all political affairs and topics, while it will
be a fearless and tireless exponent of the doc-
trine and teachings of the National Republic.
No party.

CORRESPONDENCE.
A special feature of the weekly edition of
THE SUN will be its Correspondence Depart-
ment, in which it hopes to be able to represent
every locality within the limits of its cir-
culation.

ADVERTISING
Rates of advertising will be made known on
application.
Office, Standard Block, 115 North Fourth
Street.

Subscription Rates.
Daily, per annum.....\$ 4.50
Daily, Six months..... 2.25
Daily, One month..... 40
Daily, per week..... 10 cents
Weekly, per annum in ad-
vance..... 1.00
Specimen copies free

MONDAY, DEC. 21, 1906.

THE I. C. SHOPS.

There seems to be a great deal of
unnecessary uneasiness in this city
over the Illinois Central shops. No
statement has ever been made by the
I. C. officials that there is even such a
thing possible and no move has
been made by them that can give any
reasonable probability that such a
change may be made, as the removal
of those shops from Paducah.

The I. C. has been reducing ex-
penses here, but a reduction has not
been made here alone. When the I.
C. purchased the C. O. & S. W. R.
R., a reduction of force occurred
here. But there was nothing strange
in that. One reason for buying the
road was that its absorption into the
great I. C. system would enable the
road to be run with less expense and
with fewer men in certain places.
The combination of two grocery
stores would result in the discharge
of a few clerks, or other employees.
Then came a three days' shut down
beginning Thanksgiving Day; this
shut down extended over the entire
I. C. system. After that a number
of men were laid off here. But more
men were laid off in the Louisville shop-
in proportion to the number em-
ployed than were laid off here. The
reduction of force also took place in
every shop in the system except in
those shops where accumulated work
would not admit of it. Finally there
has come an order for the reduction of
the working hours per week. The
order that came to these shops here
in Paducah was also sent to every
one of the shops on the whole I. C.
system.

The object of this article is not to
defend the Illinois Central Railroad
Company; that vast system is
abundantly able to take care of it-
self. But it is written for the pur-
pose of demonstrating to the people
of Paducah that the various reduc-
tions of force and in time that have
been made at the shops, absolutely
fail to prove a single thing as to the
removal of the I. C. shops from this
city. It will be seen that the shops
in this city have fared in exactly the
same way that shops at other points
have.

In only one point has a reduction
been made at the shops here that is
permanent. The removal of the
coach work from these shops is
probably a permanent feature. But
in that particular the shops here
have been treated like other shops.
The I. C. has built at Chicago shops
especially for coach work at a cost of
half a million of dollars. The coach
work from all the shops on their
whole system has been transferred to
Chicago, except the Vicksburg shops.
On account of the distance from
Chicago and from the fact that the
Vicksburg shops are especially well
equipped for coach work, consid-
erable work is yet done at the latter
shops.

When the Illinois Central pur-
chased the Cairo Short Line all the
coach work from the St. Louis shops
was removed to Chicago. In other
respects the work at the St. Louis
shops has not been lessened, and
there is no intention of moving the
shops from St. Louis. It will thus be
seen that the change of the
coach work argues nothing
to the probable removal of the
shops from this city.

We believe also that people as a
rule are disposed to judge railroads
by a different rule than they do other
corporations. Railroad companies
are made up of hundreds and in
some cases of thousands of stock-
holders; owning anywhere from one hun-
dred dollars to a million dollars
of stock each. It is the ex-
treme of the stockholders that

that a receiver be appointed. The
large number of railroads that have
been and now are in the hands
of receivers shows how many
roads have failed to pay dividends.
In order to meet their dividends, and
an annual dividend of six or seven
per cent is considered large, the
company is compelled to keep its ex-
penses down to the lowest notch.
Hard times effect railroads as well as
individuals. They make their money
out of passenger fares and freights.
Every time a man or a family curtails
his expenses by buying less food or
clothing, that little act of economy
effects some railroad. Whenever a
visiting tour is given up on account
of expense or for any other reason,
so no railroad loses just exactly the
amount of the railroad fares that the
it would have cost. If a factor
shuts down the railroad loses imme-
diately the work of shipping the out-
put of that factory, and of hauling
raw material to it. A railroad has
no means of earning money except
as people travel or ship goods.
Therefore when the earnings are de-
creased, expenses must be reduced.
In just the same way as when a fa-
ctory begins to lose it must curtail ex-
penses or shut down.

Competition also affects railroads
like any other business. The I. C.
did, during the month of October, the
heaviest business in all its history,
but it also received a lower freight
rate than ever before. An increase
of business does not mean an in-
crease of earnings necessarily now-
adays. The big systems are buying
the small roads not that they may
get a monopoly of business, but that
they may be able to compete with
some other large system. Competi-
tion means in railroading as in man-
ufacturing, a reduction of expenses,
cheaper freight rates, better shipping
facilities and eventually cheaper
groceries, household furnishings,
clothing, etc.

As has already been said, this ar-
ticle is not written to defend the I.
C. system. But simply to show that
nothing has yet been done to give
any cause for alarm as to the re-
moval of the shops, and that rail-
roads must make their money just as
any other legitimate business does,
and that other companies besides
railroads reduce expenses by laying
off men or reducing the number of
working hours; though railroad
never close business entirely as man-
ufacturing does; for example, coal
mines, rolling mills and factories.
The writer sympathizes with any man
who has been laid off. He knows
all about it himself. He knows how
long the days are and how precious
the few dollars left are, to a man
without a chance to earn an honest
livelihood. But he knows that these
misfortunes are liable to come to all
men alike, and he knows that it is a
long road that has no turn.

Times are getting better, even if
the I. C. system is reducing its
force. Thousands and thousands of
men are employed today who a few
weeks ago were standing face to face
with hunger and cold. This Christ-
mas is a joyous one to thousands of
homes, made happy by the events of
the past few weeks. To others this
Christmas will be one of sorrow and
impatience. But the country cannot
recuperate in a day. The spread of
prosperity is gradual. Each new day
makes some honest man glad, and
brings sunshine to his family.
Every time a furnace blows in or a
factory resumes it makes business for
some railroad. The throir of pros-
perity will in a few months be felt
along the whole length of the Illinois
Central system and the vacant
benches and forges at the shops in
Paducah will be filled with men
working full time.

MOB LAW.

Another lynching has been added
to Kentucky's already crowded list
of deaths at the hands of mobs.
Jim Stone, the rapist, is dead. A
crime unpardonable in civilized
countries, horrible and revolting in
its execution and details, has met a
just punishment. Death is a judg-
ment altogether too light to expiate
the diabolical deed of the fiend who
met death this morning at Mayfield.
The confession of the doomed man
when he saw death staring him in the
face proved that in this instance no
innocent man was to be ushered into
eternity. The mob that did the work
was cool, determined and orderly, so
we are told. It was a tribunal from
whose judgment there was no appeal.
But is it right to put a man to
death without a trial. It used to be
in the South he that only colored men
were lynched and that rape was the
only crime thus punished. Now
white men are thus put to death and
other crimes but rape are thus pun-
ished. In other words mob law is
increasing; human life is becoming
cheaper; the old time right of a
fair trial is being ignored.
Mob law is the most demoralizing of
influences. It arouses all the brute
there is in the nature of the man par-
ticipating in the mob's work. It
accustoms people to murder, for

the death at the hands of a mob,
this a mob, the law out
hands it just to

the very end that the mob desired to
secure—a decrease in crime. Crime
is punished by crime. The people
are taught to depreciate and to ignore
the courts.
Mob law is criminal; it is a retro-
gression to the barbarous methods of
uncivilized times. The good people
of this state are doing themselves
injustice in not using the weight of
their influence against this barbarous
and criminal method of vindicating
justice.

There is nothing so good for the
coughs and colds of the children and
babies as Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey.
It cures croup, whooping cough, cold
in the head and gives sweet, refresh-
ing sleep. It is pleasantly sweet to
the taste. Any child will take it and
ask for more. Good druggists sell it.
For sale by Oehlischlaeger &
Walker.

A KENTUCKY RABBIT HUNT.

All Sorts of Costumes and Horses
Are Used.
A Hardy Disregard of All Considera-
tions of Form-Fitting Coats Are
Never Used, But Whips Are
Carried.

The men are dressed as they please,
the ladies as they please. English
blood gets expression, as usual, in in-
dependence absolute. There is a sturdy
disregard of all considerations of form.
Some men wear leggings, some high
boots; a few have brown shooting-coats.
Most of them ride with the heel low
and the toes turned according to tem-
perament. The southern woman's long
riding skirt has happily been laid aside.
These young Dianas wear the usual
ladies' hat, but it is a derby, a cap,
sometimes a beaver with a white veil,
or a tam-o'-shanter that has slipped
down behind and left a frank bare head
of shining hair. They hold the reins in
either hand, and not a crop is to be
seen. There are plenty of riding-whips,
however, and sometimes one runs up
the back of some girl's right arm for
that is the old-fashioned position for
the whip when riding in form. On a
trip like this, however, everybody rides
to please his fancy, and rides anywhere
but off his horse.

The men are sturdy country youths,
who in a few years will make good
types of the beef-eating young English
squire—sunburned fellows with big
frames, open faces, fearless eyes, and
a manner that is easy, cordial, kindly,
independent. The girls are midway be-
tween the types of brunette and blond,
with a leaning towards the latter type.
The extreme brunettes have rare and the
unusually blond, whom Oliver Wendell
Holmes differentiates from her dazzling
sister with locks that have caught the
light of the sun. Brilliant with freshness
these girls are, and with good health and
strength, round of figure, clear of eye
and skin, spirited, soft of voice and
slow of speech.

There is one man on a sorrel mare.
He is the best back at the big farm-
house, and he has given up every horse
he has to guests. One of the girls has
a broad white girl running all the
way around both horse and saddle. Her
habit is the most stylish in the field;
she has lived a year in Washington,
perhaps, and has had a finishing touch
at a fashionable school in New York.
She is a young fellow on a black
thoroughbred—a graduate, perhaps, of
Yale or Princeton. They rarely put on
airs, couples like these, when they
come back home, but drop quietly into
their old places with friends and kin-
dred. From respect to local prejudices,
which are a heavy yoke for any-
thing that is not carried for actual use,
she has left her riding-crop at home.
He has left his crinkled black hair grow
rather long, and has covered it with a
black slouch hat.

Counted with the outer world has made
a difference, however, and it is enough
to create a strong bond of sympathy
between these two, and to cause trouble
between country-bred Phyllis, a plump,
dark-eyed, blue-haired girl, who rides
a pony that is trained to the hunt, as
many of the horses are, and young
Fanny Cordelia, who is near her on
an iron-gray. Indeed, mischief is brew-
ing among those four. At a brisk walk
the line moves across the field, the cap-
tain at each end yelling to the men—
only the men, for no woman is ever
anywhere but where she ought to be
in a southern hunting-field—to keep it
straight.

"I'll shout the captain with the
mighty voice, 'A fine you ten dollars.'
The slouch hat and the white girl are
lingering behind. It is a lovers' quarrel,
and the girl looks a little flushed,
while Phyllis watches, smiling. 'That
you can't compromise with me,' adds
the captain, and a jolly laugh runs
down the line. Now comes a 'rebel
yell.' Somewhere along the line a
horse leaps forward. Other horses
follow, every body yelling, and every-
body's eye is on a little bunch of cotton
that is being whisked with astonishing
speed through the brown weeds. There
is a massing of horses close behind it;
the white girl flashes in the midst of
the melee, and the slouch hat is just be-
hind. The bunch of cotton turns sud-
denly, and doubles back between the
horses' feet. There is a great crash,
and much turning, twisting and sawing
of bits. Then the crowd dashes the
other way, with Cordelia and Phyllis
in the lead. The fun has just begun.
John Fox, Jr., in Century.

Drinking Rain Drops.
The interesting doings and peculiari-
ties of the young king-bird, kept a cap-
tive, are thus described: The king-
bird lives on insects, which it generally
captures on the wing, and the young
bird that Mr. Dampson experimented
with caught falling drops of water by
striking at them with its beak, but could
not be induced to drink from a dish after
the manner of a chicken. This leads
Mr. Dampson to suggest that king-birds
may be in the habit of quenching their
thirst by seizing falling drops of rain.

CONNOISSEUR'S MISTAKE.

Smoked Half a Pipe of Birdseed Without
Discovering Its Error.
Because of a little mistake of his
wife's a well-known up-town lawyer,
who has long prided himself upon his
delicate taste in the matter of smok-
ing tobacco, feels several sizes too small
to fill his own clothes just at present.
It was one of his hobbies to keep his
choicest brands in an old cigar box,
besprinkled with good brandy to keep
the tobacco moist and to improve the
flavor.
Not long ago the lawyer invited three
old cronies to visit his home and while
away an evening with the company of
their pipes. In honor of the occasion
the host produced his finest tobacco and
invited his friends to help themselves.
The pipes were lighted and with the
first puffs of smoke came an odor too
horrible to be described. The wife of
the distinguished member of the bar,
a distinguished member of the bar,

THE Union Central Life Ins. Co.
OF CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Commenced business in 1867. This company
has had, for sixteen years a sufficient income
from interest on invested assets, to pay all of
its death losses, matured endowments and
taxes. No other company has equalled this
record.

D. JOHNSON,
American-German Bank Bldg Gen. Agent.

P. F. LALLY
—IS HEADQUARTERS FOR—

**Holiday Groceries,
Fruit Cake Materials,
Apples and Oranges,
Fresh Canned Goods, &c.
HOME-MADE LARD A SPECIALTY.**

Telephone 119. Cor. 9th and Trimble Sts.

**ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY
AT LOW PRICES.**

The lowest place in town to get first-class PHOTO-
GRAPHS for the Holidays is at

BRUCE'S STUDIO.
112 S. Third Street.

THE CITY BAKERY
Having baked a large lot of very fine

FRUIT CAKES.
We can offer you same for less money than you can make
them at home. We also have a fine line of all kinds of
BREAD AND CAKES.

F. KIRCHHOFF.
118 SOUTH SECOND STREET.

search for burning rage, in the course
of which she entered the room, where
the smoker was in progress.
"Do you smell that terrible stench?"
she asked, addressing her husband.
"Yes," answered the chorus of three
white-faced visitors, laying aside their
pipes. But her spouse smoked calmly
on in evident enjoyment, and suggested
that, although he didn't smell anything
unusual, perhaps the cook was burn-
ing fat in the kitchen range. It was not
long, however, before the odor was
traced to the tobacco smoked by the
host and his three guests.
Did you get that tobacco out of the
cigar box on the library table?" asked
the lawyer's wife.
"Yes."
"Well, that's too bad. I thought that
box was empty and I've been throwing
waste kindred in there every time I
cleaned it up. Maybe that's what
smells so unpleasant."
And the laugh was on the lawyer—
the connoisseur who had smoked half
a pipeful without discovering that any-
thing was wrong.—Philadelphia Rec-
ord

SCHWARZ LIQUOR CO.
206 Broadway.

Removal...

I have removed my shoe shop
from 226 Court to 214 Court
Street. I buy and sell

Second-Hand Shoes & Clothing
Repairing Shoes a specialty.

Chas. Norwood.

**A. S. DABNEY,
DENTIST.**
406 BROADWAY.

**For An Easy Shave
or Stylish Hair Cut**

JAS. BRYAN'S BARBER SHOP
405 BROADWAY.

Nice Bath Rooms in Connection.

J. W. Moore,
DEALER IN

**Staple and Fancy Groceries,
Canned Goods of All Kinds.**

Free delivery to all parts of the city.
Cor. 7th and Adams.

**When You Want Something To
PURIFY YOUR BLOOD,
REGULATE YOUR LIVER
AND ERADICATE ALL
POISON FROM THE SYSTEM
GET
HALL'S BLOOD REMEDY.**

HALL MEDICINE CO.,
PADUCAH, KY.

**Steam
Laundry.**

J. W. YOUNG & SON,
Proprietors

**106 BROADWAY,
TELEPHONE 200.**
Give us your laundry if you want
first class work and prompt de-
livery.

**R. M. McCUNE,
Plain and
Ornamental
SIGN
PAINTER.**
224 Court St.

**ONLY TWO
WEEKS MORE**

Harbour's Great Slaughter Sale

Stock-Taking to begin Monday after
Christmas.

All Carpets and Remnants of Car-
peting and all Mattings and Floor
Cloths will be put on sale Monday at
less than cost of manufacturing.
All Novelty Dress Patterns left will
be sold at astonishingly low prices.
Why not buy a nice dress for your
mother, mother-in-law, sister and sis-
ter-in-law, while you can save enough
in the price to buy the linings and
trimmings.
27 in. black satin, for skirts, 85c.,
former price \$1.25.
24 in. black satin, for skirts, 62c.,
former price \$1.00.
22 in. black tulle silk, 85c., former
price, \$1.10.
22 in. black tulle silk, 55c., former
price \$1.00.
Extra line of silk and velvet at
prices to close.
25 pieces real tulle lace, 5c.,
former price 8c. to 12c.
15 pieces fine tulle lace, 13c.,
former price 25c. to 35c.
All Vails, Oriental, Silks and Pil-
low Ship Lace at cost and less.
10 doz. white laundried shirts 42c.,
former price 75c.
5 doz. white laundried shirts, 55c.,
former price 85c.
1 doz. white laundried shirts, 79c.,
former price \$1.00.
15 doz. white unlaundried shirts,
33c., former price, 50c.,
10 doz. white unlaundried shirts,
42c., former price 65c.
A large broken lot of men's under-
wear, ask to see them.
We have some capes in Plush and
Cloth at unheard of prices, look at
our Jackets and children's wraps.
The prices named on mattings and
carpets should close the entire line in
one week.
We stand ready to save you money
on everything.
Our Show Cases, Counters, Shelv-
ing etc. are all for sale.

E. B. HARBOUR,
317 Broadway.

**CHRISTMAS
CHIMES**

Will soon be heard—only time of the
year, listening at or buying. Begin now (don't
delay) and experience this relief. Shop-
ping with this music in your ears and heart
helps you to buy a more thoughtful, bris-
tant gift for your loved ones. Don't put
off your purchasing until the last day
because the selection will then be com-
plete and if you possibly can get out, do
your shopping in the early morning.

Capes and Jackets.

Our stock of Ladies' and Children's
Capes will be sold at cost. We will give
you January prices now, offering a most
exceptional chance to buy a fine article,
tailor made garment at a great reduction.
Dress Goods.
Whatever may be said of these offerings
the fact cannot be told. It is a golden op-
portunity to buy a most desirable, bris-
tant present for very little money. The styles
are excellent (being new goods), and the
prices are most reasonable.

Feather Boas.

There is nothing more appropriate for a
lady than a Feather Boa. Why? Because
it is becoming to every body. Because it is
within the reach of the public regarding
price.

Handkerchiefs and Umbrellas

Are always acceptable Christmas presents.
Why? Because every one needs them. We
are showing the newest and lightest recent
empire handkerchiefs on earth. We
have all the latest ideas and better values
than anywhere.
Ladies' white embroidered 11 S.
Handkerchiefs.
Men's white embroidered 11 S.
Handkerchiefs.
Umbrellas, 5 cents to 10c.

GLOVES for the Holiday Trade

Ladies' Cashmere Gloves, 50c. and 60c.
Ladies' Kid Mitts at 50c. and 60c.
Ladies' and Children's Woolen Mitts, 10c.
to 20 cents.
Children's Kid Mitts at 50c.
Ladies' and Children's Kid Gloves, 50c.
to 60c. per pair.
Gents' and Boys' Scotch wool gloves at
50c. and 60c.

A Miscellaneous List.

Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, Hosiery,
Petticoats, Purses, Table Covers, Porters,
Lace Curtains, Rugs, Wrappers, Skirts,
Aprons, Blankets, Comforters, Quilts, Ven-
tian Vases, Photo Frames, Paper Kites,
Doll Cradles, Dolls, Tables, Broom, Har-
moniums, Photo Irons, Bells, Fire Ex-
tinguishers, Building Blocks.

**Steam
Laundry.**

J. W. YOUNG & SON,
Proprietors

**106 BROADWAY,
TELEPHONE 200.**
Give us your laundry if you want
first class work and prompt de-
livery.

DIEHL
310 BROADWAY.
New Fall Styles, up to-
date. See our new French
calf, Trilby toe, only
\$3.50
All Sizes, All Widths from C to E.

**Men's, Ladies' and Children's
Shoes Exclusively.**

LATEST STYLES, POPULAR PRICES.

Men's Shoes, \$2 to \$5.
ALL NEW GOODS.

Trilby, Orient and Razor Toes.

**Ladies' and Gentlemen's
RESTAURANT.**
Elegant Place
Everything First-class
DETZEL' BUFFET.

W. A. KOLLEY,
—MANUFACTURER OF—

**THE CELEBRATED—
Fumar, Turb-Versin, "Co. Q." Jap and Midget Havana**

CIGARS

Strictly Havana filler, HAND MADE.
I am carrying the largest and most select stock of Imported and Do-
mestic cigars in the City.
GOLD-BUG and 16 TO 1 Silver Mounted Pipes are Beauties.
The latter are Novelties. Have also an immense lot of Chewing and
Smoking Tobaccos.
It will pay you to call and examine my entire stock.

W. A. KOLLEY,
Corner Second and
Broadway

Sam Stark Distilling Co.
—DISTILLERS OF THE—
CELEBRATED

**Ferndale Bourbon and Rye
WHISKEY.**
We also distill and sell the best Sour Mash \$2.00
whiskey in the state. Mail orders given special
attention. Jugs, Boxes and Bottles furnished
free. No. 129 South Second Street

KAMLETER
Has anything in the Grocery
and Provision Line that you
want.

UP-TO-DATE GROCER.

ALL KINDS OF FRESH MEATS AND OYSTERS AL-
WAYS ON HAND.

Telephone 124. 437-441 S. Third St.

NOW WE ARE ALL FOR

McKinley.
We have fought the good fight, the battle is over, and the
victory won; now for PROGRESS, PROSPERITY
and PEACE. Come down to business and come to

DORIAN'S
FOR—

**Dry Goods and Fine Shoes,
Ladies' Shoes, Men's Shoes,
Misses' Shoes, Children's Shoes
Ladies' and Mens'
Furnishing Goods,
Bibles, Prayer Books, &c.**

We want the patronage as well as good wishes of every friend and
neighbor and everybody else. Honest value and square dealing guaranteed
for your money.

JOHN J. DORIAN,
205 BROADWAY

PADUCAH CYCLE WORKS.
and 126 128 North Fifth Street,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

DEALERS IN—

**High Grade Bicycles
and Bicycle Sundries**

Agent for Odeh Typewriter, Price \$20.00. Suitable for Ministers, Doc-
tors, Lawyers, Teachers, and in reach of all.

The Only Exclusive Bicycle House in the City. From September 1
to December 1 is the BEST SEASON for RIDING. We invite you to
call and see OUR WHEELS and get Bottom Prices on same.
J. R. PURYEAR, Manager.

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St. Louis to Kansas City, St. Joe,
Chicago, St. Paul, Denver,
and Salt Lake City.

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all points in
ARKANSAS AND TEXAS,
WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.
H. G. TOWNSEND, G.P. & T. A.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis
Railroad.

PADUCAH AND OTHER DIVISIONS.

From	To	Time
Paducah	Nashville	10:30 a.m.
Paducah	Chattanooga	11:30 a.m.
Paducah	St. Louis	12:30 p.m.

ST. LOUIS DIVISION.

From	To	Time
St. Louis	Paducah	1:30 p.m.
St. Louis	Nashville	2:30 p.m.
St. Louis	Chattanooga	3:30 p.m.

CHATTANOOGA DIVISION.

From	To	Time
Chattanooga	Paducah	4:30 p.m.
Chattanooga	Nashville	5:30 p.m.
Chattanooga	St. Louis	6:30 p.m.

LOUISVILLE AND MEMPHIS DIVISION.

From	To	Time
Louisville	Memphis	7:30 a.m.
Louisville	Paducah	8:30 a.m.
Louisville	Nashville	9:30 a.m.

MEMPHIS DIVISION.

From	To	Time
Memphis	Paducah	10:30 a.m.
Memphis	Nashville	11:30 a.m.
Memphis	St. Louis	12:30 p.m.

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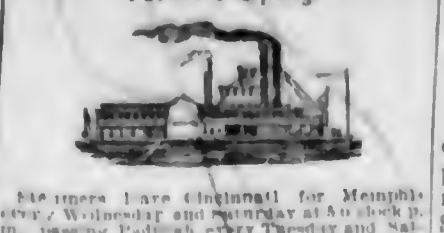
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MEMPHIS DIVISION.

From	To	Time
Memphis	Paducah	10:30 a.m.
Memphis	Nashville	11:30 a.m.
Memphis	St. Louis	12:30 p.m.

Memphis, New Orleans & Cincinnati Packet Company.



Regular Line Connecting for Memphis
and New Orleans, and for Cincinnati and
St. Louis, via Memphis, every Tuesday and
Friday, leaving Memphis for Cincinnati and
St. Louis every Thursday, and for New Orleans
every Saturday.

J. H. ANDERSON,
Agent, Paducah, Ky.

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THREE GREAT TRAINS.

"Knickerbocker Special."

Between St. Louis, Louisville and
Cincinnati, New York and Boston.

"Southwestern Limited."

Between Cincinnati, Columbus, New
York, Cleveland and Boston.

"White City Special."

Between Cincinnati, Indianapolis and
Chicago.

E. O. McCOMBICK, D. B. MARTIN,
First Train Mgr. and Passenger Agent.

G. R. DAVIS,

AGENT
FOR...

Triumph

AND

Front

Rank

FURNACES.

TIN, SLATE AND IRON ROOFER.

129 South Third Street.

HENRY GREIF,

EXPERT HORSESHOER.

Expert Tack, Shoeing,
Saddles and Harness
a specialty.

CARRIAGE AND BUGGY RE-
PAIRING.

(RESIDENCE OVER SHOP)

Galt House

LOUISVILLE, KY.

American Plan \$3.00 to \$4.00
per day.

Rooms only \$1.00 and upwards.

A. R. COOPER,
Manager.

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We're always the first to show

our

FALL STYLES

In all the latest

designs and colors.

They're in now,

ready for your inspection.

Finest line of

Picture Mouldings

In the City.

Have you seen the latest?

A YARD OF WORKS.

Prices Reasonable for GOOD work.

L. P. BALTHASAR,

123 B'way. Under PALMER HOUSE.

A. W. GREIF,

MANUFACTURER OF

Carriages

and Buggies.

ALL KINDS OF BLACKSMITHING

DONE TO ORDER.

Horse Shoeing a Specialty.

222-224 Court Street,

Between Second and Third.

H. G. HARRIS.

HARRIS & GRICE,

Attorneys at Law.

125 S. Fourth—City Bldg.

Stenographer in Office.

A. L. HARPER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

115 Legal Row—Upstairs.

Will practice in all the courts of the state.

Collection of claims promptly attended to.

Matil, Effinger & Co

Undertakers and embalmers.

WRITTEN AT RANDOM.

When Fort Donelson was surren-
dered the "rolling stock" of the Mem-
phis, Chattanooga & St. Louis rail-
road, extending from then "The
State Line," now Graceland, Ky., to
Paris, Tenn., was all run south to
Memphis over the Memphis & Ohio
railroad and stored on tracks of that
line to prevent it being captured by
the Federals. Both roads are now
links in the great chain of the L. &
N. system between Memphis and
Louisville.

At the time of which we write the
M. C. & L. rolling stock was in
charge of Mr. A. S. Livermore, the
assistant superintendent of the road.

There were no connecting tracks be-
tween the railroads in Memphis then,
nor belt lines as at the present time,
and although not the command, Mr.
Livermore was then entertained that Memphis
would ever be occupied by the
enemy, it was contemplated that should
such a contingency arise, he was
the rolling stock back in Memphis
and the Memphis & Ohio to be
further south.

In the morning of June 10 and 11,
1862, it was known that the
Federal fleet was on the way to
attack Commodore Montgomery's
Confederate fleet, and that the
event of his defeat the city would
inevitably fall. A railroad track was
laid down the center of
Main street from Aetion to Calhoun
streets, and is from the Memphis &
Ohio depot in the upper end of the
city to the Mississippi & Tennessee
depot in the lower end, and on the
day before the gunboats engaged in
battled the rolling stock of both roads
passed over it and went south over
the Mississippi & Tennessee, then the
only direct road to the south out of
the city.

The writer, who had been
badly wounded at the battle of Shiloh,
and was on that day, the 10th of June,
1862, just recovered sufficiently to
sit up a part of a day at a time, was
stopping at the boarding house of
Mr. Wm. Miller on Second street
near the corner of Poplar, and was
block from Main, being from
Clarksville and well known to Mr.
Livermore and most of the employees
who were with the rolling stock, they
were frequent visitors to his bedside,
knowing his antipathy to being cap-
tured, and his desire to get out of the
city, several of them called that
morning and stated that if he thought
he would stand the trip they would
equip the train of coaches at Main
and Poplar streets and take him
along there.

Of course he eagerly
embraced the offer and rode the short
distance in a carriage. He had not
long been on his way, however, when
the train came along and Bill Watkins
the engineer being on the lookout,
checked up until the writer was safely
on board. As the train was about
upon the top of the street without
any halting, the trip of a little over
a mile to the depot was at a low rate of
speed. The crowd at the depot was
immense, consisting of soldiers, both
sick and wounded, on furlough, etc.,
citizens of all degrees, ages and
sexes. Every one bent on making
an escape, as it was conceded on all
sides that the rebel fleet could make
but slight resistance to the federal
fleet. Confusion worse confounded
reigned, and what the writer could
have done in his almost helpless con-
dition had he not been looked after
by his friends the railroad men is
hard to tell. Chief among them was
Mr. C. B. Wilcox, formerly in the
employ of the M. C. & L. road, but
the engineer's departure, but at
that time a soldier belonging to the
Fourth Tennessee Infantry then
in the Northern army of Virginia.

He was always called "Bub" and
was at home on furlough on account of
sickness, and succeeded in getting
the writer comfortably placed on the
regular train which left about 6 p.
m. for Grenada. "Bub" was going
with the writer but was detained by
Mr. Livermore to assist him in the
evacuation, as he had that day been
appointed superintendent of the
Mississippi and Tennessee road in
the place of Mr. Hough who was a
Northern man and declared to go
South. Mr. Wilcox, who the writer
goodwill and said he would find him
as soon as he got to Grenada. The
train pulled out crowded almost to
suffocation with the living mass of
refugees. From some cause or other
the writer's wounds became quite
painful, and owing to his weakened
and overtaxed condition, he was
soon the victim of a raging fever.

Many of the passengers endeavored to
assuage his sufferings but by the time
the train reached Saratoga
Mississippi he was in a state of de-
lirium, and was taken off the train
there and carried to the hotel to die,
as he afterwards told.

Saratoga is the half way place between
Memphis and Grenada, and is now a
pretty little city, but at that time
was only a small railroad station
with perhaps not more than a dozen
houses all told. The hotel was a
square built log house, with about
five or six rooms, kept by a Mr.
Gabe Wells, and was crowded, as
was every other dwelling in the town
and vicinity, with refugees from
Memphis. The exodus from there
having been going on for several days
previous.

The writer does not remember, but
it must have been in the afternoon
of the next day when, on awaking, he
found out what seemed to him to be
a long sleep, he saw the room filled
with people, most of whom were
ladies, and heard them talking of the
capture of Memphis and of an ex-
pected train from there on which
they looked for the coming of friends.

One old lady lifted the cloth from
his brow to rise in the face of the
water and apply it to his fevered
forehead again. As she turned to
do so the writer caught sight of her
face. It looked so familiar and re-
minded him so clearly of some one

when he had known, but who, he
could not tell.

He had still and listened to their
low conversation, trying all the time
to recall who the lady was. At last
he dashed through his first that
she was an old friend of his mother's
one whom he had not seen for years.

Then turning his eyes upon her face,
he said:

"Are you not Mrs. Capt. Bowman
of Memphis?"

The lady gave a long, steady
glance into his face, and answered:

"Yes, my dear friend, Bowman,
but in God's name who are you?"

He told her his name, and as she
can hear him under his head, relating his
story, imploring a motherly kiss,
while her tears flowed down his face,
and said "I am that I told you
the son of my old friend, your dead
mother. Oh, but I will fill her place
to you." And how will she keep
her word? The writer has no doubt
but late articles would have been
written only for her gentle ministrations.

When I had previously known
Mrs. Bowman she was Mrs. Abbott
and her only son, "De" was killed in
the same battle in which the writer
and the kind relations of the
many other ladies and citizens of
Saratoga and Memphis refugees, the
writer was able in a few days to
resume his journey which was a
pleasant under the care of his
"Bub" who came to Saratoga special-
ly for that purpose.

On our arrival in Grenada we put
up at the Collins House which was so
filled with the Memphis refugees
that the proprietor as well as the help
all seemed to be dazed. His friend
finally succeeded in securing a room
for us on the third floor and with the
assistance of some one he was at last
put to bed. He secured the services
of an army surgeon, but as his
wounds had been nicely dressed just
before leaving Memphis the doctor ad-
ministered a sedative and promised to
call the next morning. During the
night "Bub" was called to go on the
road on business, and after his
leaving one of the colored servants to
attend the writer during his absence
he left. He had in that room for near
two days, and neither the surgeon,
the writer nor any one else entered it
until "Bub" returned from his trip
up the road. By this time his
wounds needed attention badly,
a carriage was secured and
they were driven to the
hospital to have them dressed. On
entering the office the chief surgeon
wanted to register him as a patient.
He explained to him that he did not
wish to enter the hospital, as he had
sufficient funds to defray his own ex-
penses, but that he did want to
remain in that place until he could see
a private physician. The surgeon flatly
refused to do so unless he became a
patient. A handsome, genial and
noble looking lady in the room.
The few silver threads among her
raven tresses but added dignity to
her commanding mien. A look of
pain, if not of anger, flitted over her
face as she stepped forward and said:

"Come with me, my son. I am
matron here at least for this week,
and I will dress your wounds myself.
Leave a boy in the army and who
knows but what he may be even now
in a similar situation as yourself."

She led him into the matron's room,
and as she gently and deftly removed
the bandages from his shattered leg
and merely cleaned and tied it at
without his realizing it, learned
of his experience, and especially the
army part of it. After she had
finished dressing his hand, one of the
nurse maids was called to dress the
other wound, and when it was finished
she knelt and bathed his forehead
with a nice aloe and rose water.

When the writer had even his
fill the aging matron imparted the in-
formation that her brother-in-law
the railroad agent in Grenada and
lived near the depot. "Bub" saw
and her family were stopping
with him until they could secure a
house and made him promise to send
her word when he found lodg-
ing and said that she would see
him no more from intention
recommended a physician, who
afterwards called, and who success-
fully treated the writer for his
wounds and through a long spell of
dysentery.

By this time Mr. Wilcox had re-
turned, having secured pleasant and
in every way suitable quarters for
him at the home of one of the host
and noblest women of the old time
regime, Mrs. Gomilion by name,
whose widowed daughter-in-law, Miss
Price, lived with her, and who, in
1861, married Mr. John Forrest, a
brother of the general. The lady
who was acting matron of the hos-
pital was Mrs. Williams, wife of Mr.
J. J. Williams, a noted newspaper
editor and a writer of unerring
ability.

To him, his wife and their
son-in-law, Dr. Green, a son of
Bushman Green, of the Jackson, Miss.,
dissease, and every other member of
the family, the writer will always re-
main under a debt of the deepest
gratitude for the warm sympathy and
kind attentions bestowed in the time
of his affliction. After long months
of suffering under the care of Dr.
Hughes at the residence of Mrs.
Tomlinson, who had also been his
own mother, could have in no way
excelled her care of him, the writer
finally recovered sufficiently to
about the pretty little city. It
wounded him but healed, but he
was nearly a year long before the
split could be left off his hand. In
the meantime Mr. Livermore had
been elected the general
superintendent of the road.

Mr. Wilcox had been detailed
for service with the company as gen-
eral and freight and ticket agent. When
the writer had sufficiently recovered
and had learned to write with his left
hand, Supt. Livermore also had him

detailed and assigned to duty under
him in train service. With the ex-
ception of a few internations when
he was specially detailed on other
duty the writer continued in the em-
ploy of the road until the surrender.

When that came he returned to his
old home in Clarksville and after a
three months' visit returned and
worked eleven years longer on the
old Mississippi & Tennessee.

Of those named in this article pos-
sibly but one other than the writer is
living. Col. A. S. Livermore was
retained as the general superintendent
of the road until 1871, when he re-
signed to accept the same position
on the Memphis & Little Rock rail-
road at a large increase of salary.

After a few years with that company
he resigned his position there also to
accept the Presidency of the Chick-
saw Brewery and Machine Co., in
the city of Memphis with which com-
pany he remained until the death of
one of the firm. Later he withdrew
and established the Livermore Ma-
chine and Foundry Co., and as its
president made it one of the leading
business institutions of the city. He
died some years ago honored and re-
spected by all who knew him and his
widow is now the president of the
large and prosperous manufacturing
company that he established.

Mr. Miller at whose boarding house
the writer was staying in Memphis
while wounded, after the war ran the
ending houses along the line of the
Mobile and Ohio road for years and
then built the large and commodious
hotel at Saratoga, Tenn., at the junction
of the L. C. and L. & N. roads.

The writer knows that he passed
away a few years since. Mrs. Bow-
man whose husband was Capt. Bow-
man of the Memphis and St. Francis
river packets, returned to Mead in
after the war and the writer often
called to express his gratitude for
her kindness to him at Saratoga. He
also frequently visited Grenada to see
those who had been so good and
taken such care of the sick and
wounded soldier boy. Mrs. Gom-
ilion, Mrs. Forrest and Mrs. Wil-
liams, the matron, have all long since
passed away to the celestial realm
where the good are rewarded.

Dr. Green, we learn, died some years
ago after, gaining great renown in
his profession.

Gabe Wells, the proprietor of the
Biddle built hotel in Saratoga, entered
the army, was disabled by wounds,
and being a victim of considerable
merit was for a time connected with
the famous "Dixie Minstrels" while
managed by the writer. In the days
of the war there were few young peo-
ple in North Mississippi who had not
tipped the light fantastic after his
music. After so many years he has
gathered to his fathers. Eldon J.
Williams was the political and
literary writer on the Grenada "Sen-
tinel" for years after the war and
for all the writer knows may be so
yet. He was a ripe scholar, a bril-
liant and able writer and a grand
specimen of the old time Southern
gentleman. If still alive he must be
an octogenarian.

Dr. Hughes lived to a ripe old age,
and was sadly misused and mourned
by all Grenada when he died.

Christmas Presents for Everybody.

What to buy, where to go, and how much to pay, puzzles the whole world just now. We are in a position to solve all these problems for you; for careful and thoughtful buying on our part, has brought together a great holiday stock which must be disposed of. Make this store the basis of holiday supplies and see how easily factually you will be served.

A Special Silk Purchase.

You can find here all the newest silks, satins and brocades for either waists or dresses—lovely gifts for the women folk.

Changeable taffetas in newest color combinations for 75c and 85c the yard.

Really elegant black Duchess satin, 27 inches wide, for 75c.

Handsome brocades at 79c, 85c and 98c the yard.

Satin striped, delicate shades in evening taffetas for 75c, reduced from \$1.25.

A Doll Bazaar.

Is going on in our children's corner. Baby eyes snap and girlish hearts grow glad at a glimpse of our dolls.

Jointed dolls, with pretty faces and curly hair, for 10c.

Blaque head dolls, that open and shut their eyes, for 25c.

Blaque head dolls in sailor costumes, for 25c.

Silky-haired, jointed bodied, blaque head dolls, prettily dressed, for 49c each.

A Revelation in Handkerchief Selling

This is our prize department, where all that is newest, best and prettiest is displayed, at prices that will spare your purse.

Children's school handkerchiefs, with neat printed borders at 25c the dozen.

Men's hemstitched lawn handkerchiefs, good size and quality, 5 cents each.

Men's all linen hemstitched handkerchiefs at 15c and 25c.

Ladies' linen cambric handkerchiefs, hemstitched, embroidered and real lace edged, for 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, to \$1.00.

We will stamp initials on all linen handkerchiefs bought before Xmas free of charge.

Gloves the Correct Gift.

We ask consideration for our holiday line of gloves for men, women and children.

Serviceable dog-skin gloves for men for 50 cents.

Men's one-clasp kid gloves, in all the popular shades, for \$1 the pair.

Stylish red, brown, tan and green shades, in ladies' heavy stitched kid gloves for \$1.00 the pair.

Misses five-hook kid gloves at \$1 the pair.

Umbrellas.

A special line of superior styles as a particular help to those who can't think what to buy for Christmas.

25 inch fast black steel umbrellas with steel rods for 75c.

Congo handles, steel rod, gloria silk umbrellas for 85c.

Sterling silver mounted handles, heavy English gloria silk umbrellas for \$1.39.

The Cloak Trade.

We propose to have a brisk cloak trade from to-day until Christmas if it is a price possibility, for we will sell the choice of every garment in the jacket department for the uniform price of \$7.50. This includes many handsome wraps worth twice the amount. Also offer you choice of any plush cape in our stock for \$10.

Holiday Fancies

Pretty leather belts with fancy buckles for 15c.

Nice black Conny Muffs at 49c.

Sterling silver knives for 45c and 69c.

All wool serges, navy blue and black, for 25c.

Side combs at 5c and 10c the pair.

Neat pearl shirt waist sets at 25c.

Sterling silver saltshakers at \$1.49.

White and gray fur rugs at \$1.89.

Men's stylish track suits at 25c.

Coyote feather bows, 58c and 98c.

Hemstitched damask towels 25c.

Black coney and gray hair muffs at \$1.00.

Leather card cases and purses combined, 25c and 39c.

Sterling silver mounted purses 49c.

Ellis, Rudy & Phillips.

NEW HEADQUARTERS.

Special Pension Agent Hartwell Moved to Hopkinsville.

Mr. James H. Hartwell, special government pension agent, who has been located in Paducah for the past year, has been ordered to Hopkinsville and will hereafter make that place his headquarters.

He is still here, however, winding up his business preparatory to leaving.

Do not forget that J. W. Long & Co.'s new furniture store, 203 and 205 South Third Street, will sell you furniture cheaper than any house in the city on long easy payments.

Call on B. Michael, Jr., for electric watches and jewelry at one-half cost.

1944

are shown town atop in Stutz's some cases of his delicious hot, owing to

of stock of the

Campbell-Mulvihill Coal Co.

210 S. Third Street. Telephone No. 13.

Pittsburgh and McHenry Coal.

The Best on the Market.

Metropolis Clippings for Kindling.

HAVE YOUR BAKING DONE

AT TIME

"Bon Ton Bakery."

We will do it cheaper than you can at home.

Fresh Bread and Cakes

Always on hand. Give us your orders. Goods delivered to any part of the city.

Fred Greif.

Seventh and Washington Sts.

LOCAL MENTION.

You can select your gentleman friends a Xmas present from Scott Hardware Co.'s elegant line of razors.

Immense crowds are seen daily at Noah's Ark buying Xmas presents.

The Chaffinch is quite the find. See the beautiful patterns at the Scott Hardware Co.

We offer you fine bargains in un-redeemed pledges.

B. MICHAEL, JR., 103 S. 2nd St.

The crowds flocking to VanCulin Bros., daily for holiday goods is a demonstration of the fact that the people appreciate good values and a large assortment to select from.

Everyone—the rich and poor alike—are invited to inspect Dubois & Co.'s bargains in toys.

Papa, buy me one of those pocket knives for a Xmas present at the Scott Hardware Co.

Boarding and Rooms For Rent. Convenient to business; all kinds of sewing done. Call at 221 North Third Street.

Have your watches and clocks repaired by Warren, 103 S. 2d. 1c

A genuine amber French briar pipe in Morocco case is a nice Christmas present for gentlemen. See the assortment at VanCulin Bros.

For Rent. Front room with board. Apply to Mrs. Jennie Hall, corner Eighth and Jefferson.

One of those nice tool chests at the Scott Hardware Co. is a profitable present for your boy.

Open House. The Young Men's Christian Association will keep "open house" on New Year's day, in accordance with the custom long observed in large cities. There will be music, refreshments, and at some time in the day perhaps an entertaining rendition of suitable program. Secretary Schaad will spare nothing to make it one of the most enjoyable events on the annals of the association. Give him your co-operation.

Plain figures on everything in DuBois & Co.'s, and figures that tell whether they are cheap or not.

Although rushed with customers, we have a large force of sales ladies and won't keep you waiting.

21 4t Noah's Ark.

VanCulin Bros. for fireworks.

What lady would not appreciate a nice set of knives and forks bought of the Scott Hardware Co.

Everything in fireworks from a penny bomb to a mammoth cannon cracker at VanCulin Bros.

For Sale On Five Years' Time. Two lots on North Eighth street each 50x150 feet to an alley, finest residence property in the city. One-third cash, balance on 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years, with 6 per cent. Will take suburban city property in part payment. Liberal discount for all cash.

J. W. GLEANEY & SONS.

Christmas Tree. The lady honorees at the Palmer House are preparing to give a Christmas tree for the benefit of the poor children on Christmas eve in one of the rooms of the hotel. Mrs. Clara Warneke, Miss Emma Reed and others, are the originators of the benevolent plan, and many little men and misses who would otherwise spend a very cheerless Christmas, will be made happy as a result of their commendable work.

Biggest line of fireworks and at lowest prices of any house in the city at VanCulin Bros.

Although we are having a rushing business we have piles of goods left for you to select from.

21 4t Noah's Ark.

Fireworks! Fireworks!! at VanCulin Bros.

You want an original present that is ornamental and useful? See Scott Hardware Co.'s elegant line of Indian baskets.

Go to G. W. Robertson

For the best and cheapest groceries in the city, try him and be convinced.

Best gum coffee, five pounds for one dollar.

Best granulated sugar twenty pounds for one dollar.

Flour from \$9.75 to \$5.25 per bbl.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Judge Caswell Bennett is visiting friends here.

Col. Henry Rankin went up to Crivert City today on a hunt.

Col. Billy Parham went up to Carbondale this morning.

A child of John Lehrer is recovering from appendicitis.

Mr. Henry Rehkopf returned today from Louisville.

Mr. Thos. E. Barnes, merchant, of Benton, is in the city today.

Col. H. H. Hobson went down to Mayfield this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gleaves are parents of a fine boy, born yesterday.

Miss Kate Jewett left at noon for Clinton to spend the holidays.

Ben Moor and Joe Schree left this afternoon for Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The Schumann Ladies Orchestra arrived this morning from Mayfield.

Mr. Clifford Ezell, a prominent young man of Mayfield, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuek are parents of a boy baby, born last night.

Miss Jesse White, of Nashville, is here to attend the McMahon-Meyers wedding.

Mr. N. J. Dillard left last night for Washington and New York on business.

Mrs. Fred Long left today for Dyersburg on a visit. Mr. Long leaves tonight for Louisville.

Mrs. F. M. Houser, Miss Sue Nelson and Mrs. Will Gray left at noon for Chicago on a visit.

Mr. King Brooks has returned from the Chicago school of dentistry to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meyers, of Princeton, were guests of Col. John Simont and wife yesterday.

Mr. Jas. F. Surratt, the jeweler, has gone to Steubenville, Ohio, to open up a jewelry establishment.

Mrs. Lizzie O'Keefe will be tomorrow for Memphis, where she will spend the Christmas holidays.

Ed Schraeder, who had his leg amputated recently at the Brooks luncheon, is rapidly recovering.

Ingles McKnight and Willie Minnick are here from Centre College, Danville, to spend the holidays.

Mr. Sam Quisenberry and bride, (nee Thomas), have returned from their trip to New Orleans.

Mock Railey, the bustling baggage man is now with Willet they will run a general transfer business.

Mr. Adolph Levy, Misses N. M. and Ella Uri and Mr. Walter Levy, of Louisville, are guests of Mrs. A. Levy.

Leo Hang, the little fellow who had his leg cut off, at the knee and later at the hip, has almost recovered from the severe operation.

Indications Are For A Happy, Joyful Christmas.

The Star of Bethlehem, in its supple beauty, never shown on the world when it had more occasion to rejoice than at this Christmas season.

Confidence is restored, manufacturers are running in full blast, laborers are busy, and barring a few discontented politicians, the country is happy, prosperous and contented. Especially is there occasion for rejoicing in Paducah, for the large house of VanCulin Bros. have offered the choicest, rarest and most beautiful Christmas presents, at prices never before offered in Paducah. We intend to make a clean sweep of everything in Christmas goods. (You have only a few more days left to make selections, so early and take advantage of our unequalled offerings.

VAN CULIN BROS., 326 Broadway.

Try the old reliable St. Bernard Coal and get the best, if you want the most burn for the money. St. Bernard Coal Co., incorporated, 423 Broadway. Telephone No. 8.

Oct. 21

Hickory Stove Wood. For nice stove wood, telephone 29. \$1 per load.

Ohio River Spoke and Rim Co. The only way that we can convince you that we can furnish cheaper than any house in the city is to call to see our goods and get prices.

J. W. LONG & BROS., 416 W. 2nd and 203 S. Third St.

A happy man is always a healthy one. It is impossible to be happy or cheerful or useful when one is suffering from a discomforting cold or a nasty little cough. It is wonderful that people will go on from day to day suffering from these distressing disorders when relief is so easily obtained. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey cures coughs and colds of all descriptions. It is swift and sure. Sold by all druggists.

Don't forget Stutz when buying candies, fruits, nuts and cakes. He is right in the push on prices and quality.

Go to Gleaves & Sons for useful and ornamental presents.

Buy your Christmas pictures at Gleaves & Sons.

A nice suit of furniture for \$16 on easy payments at J. W. Long & Bros., new furniture store, 203 and 205 South Third Street.

Apples of a very fine quality at 10 cents per dozen at Stutz's, 417 Broadway.

See Stutz's display of Xmas candies, fruits and cakes—don't buy until you have seen them.

HOT AFTER 'EM.

Grand Jury After Disreputable Resorts.

Returned A Batch of Indictments Today—Other Cases Investigated.

The grand jury is making it rather torrid for houses of bad repute, both public and private, and incidentally they say they will warm up some of the police officers.

Today they are investigating several resorts of a private nature. Six of the police officers, according to some of the grand jurors, were summoned to testify in regard to the reputation of a woman who has been notorious in Paducah for the past fifteen or twenty years, and claimed that they didn't know what her reputation was. The officers were not called upon to state the woman's character, but her reputation, and what will be done in the matter has not yet been decided, although it will probably be dropped.

The following were indicted today on charges of keeping bawdy houses: Fannie Hunt, Pearl Wilson, Florence Patton, Mollie Grooms, Ida French, Frankie Dixon, Vic Ballowe, Edna Bennett and Mollie Neif.

FISCAL COURT

Met In Called Session This Morning.

The Gravel Road Question To Be Taken Up.

Fiscal court convened today in called session, Judge Thomas presiding. All the magistrates were in attendance.

Settlement was made with Sheriff Holland, and the salaries of all county officers were allowed.

The court dined with Justice Tully, and this afternoon the gravel road question will come up.

Circuit Court. The case against Dr. Renben Burrow, charged with wilful murder, was continued until the next term of the court.

Jeff Elrod and Will Cook were fined \$20 and costs for gaming.

The case of Robt. Cochran against Paducah Land, Coal and Iron company was continued until Thursday.

A demurrer was sustained to the petition of the Lincoln Transfer Company vs. Sheriff Holland, enjoining the collection of taxes.

SCOT FILED. Mr. J. V. Grief, administrator of the Cohen, the assigned pawnbroker, today filed suit against the creditors to wind up the business of the concern and settle the estate.

CENTRAL COMMITTEEN Tomorrow.

The Democratic congressional committee meets tomorrow to elect a successor to Mr. W. P. Gatlin, of Murray, the central committeeman who recently resigned.

Dr. Lutten, of Fulton, and Mr. Schmeke, of Lyon, are the candidates.

Get the best. St. Bernard Coal, St. Bernard Silver Cokes, Pittsburgh Coal and Anthracite Coal from the St. Bernard Coal Co., incorporated, 423 Broadway. Telephone No. 8.

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Free for All Concert

One week, beginning Tuesday evening, Dec. 8, 1898; at 6:30 o'clock, at

KIMBALL HALL, NO. 430 BROADWAY

Opposite Palmer House.

This will be

THE EVENT OF THE HOLIDAYS

Every night FREE TO ALL, that enjoy a high class "Musical." Hobson's full orchestra and KIMBALL PIANOS.

Several prominent local pianists will assist in the programme from time to time. Also a quartette and mandolin club.

All Come Out.

W. W. KIMBALL CO. Wash. Ave., near Jackson St.

Open Evenings until Christmas.

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Fancy Baskets!

We have received a large lot of baskets of every description. Come early and make your selection. They are going very fast. We are headquarters for

Boys' Wagons, Tool Chests, Toy Wheelbarrows, Velocipedes, Tricycles, Goat Carts and Sleds

—AT—

SCOTT HARDWARE CO.,

(INCORPORATED.) PADUCAH, KY.

318-324 BROADWAY (SIGN OF BIG HATCHET.)

WM. EADES. Phone 53. GEO. LEHNHARD.

Eades & Lehnhard,

Kentucky and Anthracite Coal.

LUMP - 10c

EGG - 9c

NUT - 9c

Old "Lee" Anthracite, \$8.25 Ton.

We Will Appreciate a Share of Your Patronage.

Office Cor. Ninth and Harrison.

GEBHART LEADING 5c. CIGARS. RUSH

Ask For Them.

NOTICE.

FOTOGRAFS AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

From now until the first of January, 1897, I will make a holiday run on my Cabinet Fotografs at the rock bottom price of \$2.00 per dozen. The best "fots" ever offered for the money in the city.

405 Broadway. C. P. McCLEAN.

ESTABL